"We don't care if you never come back," if ed a group of shrill voiced boys as Mrs. harfotte P. Wood walked down the steps f her old home at 305 Webster avenue, ntered a gab. There was a chorus of terisive hoots and yells as the driver urged is prancing horses forward and Mrs. Tood sank back into her seat with a prayer thanks on her tips that she was leaving e neighborhood for ever. The woman's eighbors and their children who had been elebrating her departure all the evening with a public joyfest followed the cab a hort distance and then went indoors horoughly satisfied with the night's demnstration and the thought that they had nade Mrs. Wood's last hours in Webster venue as unpleasant as possible

Mrs. Wood has been on the verge ervous prostration for several years. er lawyer and her friends say she has ried her very best to mind her own busiess. She wanted to be let alone, they say, but her neighbors systematically spired to annoy her and trouble ensued Boys threw the carcases of cats in her flower beds and flicked mud on her newly painted house. They called her names whenever she put her head out of doors and tormented her in many ways. They liked to do these things because it always produced action on the part of Mrs. Wood's tongue, and that contributed to the merriment of an otherwise dull neighborhood.

Whenever Johnnie or Willie or Jimmie succeeded in arousing Mrs. Wood, the fathers and mothers of the dear little boys had a session with the woman. Mrs. Wood could never he convinced that she ought to submit to the pleasantries of the innocent darlings without remonstrating, and of course she didn't make a favorable impression on the indignant parents. She generally gave them a few pointers on the gentle art of bringing up children and the mothers and fathers left in a huff. But they felt that they had a just grievance, and got even by having the "law on her."

Mrs. Wood was summoned to the police

court many times and finally was indicted under an old Jersey law as a "common scold." The case never came to trial.

Mrs. Wood, however, was finally forced out of the neighborhood. She sold her house and bought another one in Boorsem avenue, far from the madding crowd. On Friday a moving van backed up to her door and the ever busy gossips sent wireless messages across back fences that Mrs. Wood was getting out under fire. This brought a crowd. Fafters and mothers knew what was coming and they went to their front perches to see the fun. Their darlings paraded in front of Mrs. Wood's house and banged on tin pans until she was driven nearly frantic. Then the grownups hoisted their American flags and the neighborhood looked as if Webster avenue was the center of all the patriotic spirits in Jersey City on a Fourth of July.

On Saturday the furniture moving man made several trips between Mrs. Wood's house and a storage warehouse, where she was obliged to place her things until she can move them into her new Booraem avenue home on June L. There was more or

can move them into her new Booraem avenue home on June L. There was more or less excitement in the street during the day, but the main demonstration was reserved for the evening when the men of the block could be on deck to lend their assistance in giving Mrs. Wood a fitting sendoff.

A crowd of a bundred or more boys and girls gathered in front of the house and serenaded the woman with songs and instrumental music on old kitchen utensils. They marched back and forth and Booted every time Mrs. Wood put in as appearance Among the many adults who stood around watching the course of events was Lawyer Edward A. Ransom, Sp. The Rids didn't know he was a man of for the purpose of getting the names of some of the adults who were making life masses ble for his client. He wanted particularly to gatch the fellow who was "shooting off a revolver." and while he was looking off a revolver, and while he was looking for aim (the man was discharging large torpedoes), one Richard Austin found fault with the attorney for taking Mrs.

"Tor ought to be ashamed of yourself,"

Temporary he said, "for acting the part of a pry and sneak."
The knower told Austin that he ought to be proud of himself for taking part in the persecution of a sick woman, and the cities not so angry he called Policeman Anton Hagar and ordered him to take the office days of the station house. the offencing lawyer to the station house.

Hagar told Ransom to "come on" and started toward the Central avenue lockup. The Schenaders abandoned their program temporarily and followed in the wake of the cop and his captive. "Gee. de lawyer's pinched!" shouted a

email. boy who was beating an abandoned tis growler, and the crowd set up a cheer.

Capt. Charles Cox was behind the desk when the lawyer was brought up to the rall. Ha long ago tired of hearing reports of trouble in Webster avenue and was published, to keep his parisoned. nelined to lose his patience. He said citizens had a perfect right to hang out their American flags and he didn't see why here should be such a fuss over a little

Somebody suggested that Mrs. Wood might have a few rights which ought to e observed and another man wanted to know why it wasn't the duty of the police oclear the streets of its mobs of disorderly

Ransom asked if he had to consider him-self under arrest and the cap ain said no several times. Then the precinct commander told the lawyer to go and ordered serget comin to hurry to Webster avenue and preserve the peace by making everybody move on. The sergeant, who will body move on. The sergeant, who will retire from duty to-day on half time, did his work well and Mrs. Wood's neighbors will yernember him as that cop who put a

Late at night Mrs. Wood stepped into her ell. Windows were hurriedly raised and man leaned out of a window and clapped

his hands.

Hey, you up there!" shouted Coffin, stop that racket!"

"guess I've got a right to clap out of my window.if " want to," said the gallant

"You haven't any right to make an ass of yourself," replied Coffin. And the window was closed with a bang. Then hedlam troke loose, tin pans were thumped. Roman candles sputtered, boys ang and the horses started off with Mrs. Wood and her jet parrot.

Mrs. Wood is temporarily installed at the Hotel Washington.

MINOISY AT A CONCERT.

Fenr Tourths Wanted Judge Blanchard Summoned to Belease Them.

Bour young men went to the concert at the New York Theatre last night and become so boisterous during its progress the they were asked to leave. the boby they were still noisy and Manager Werba called in a couple of policemen and had them arrested.

At the West Forty-seventh street station the four gave fictitious names and asked the police to summon Supreme Court Justice Blancherd to set them at liberty. The points shoot the young men into cells by way of reply.

Coastwise Quarantine On. After to-day, and until Nov. 3, all vessels from domestic ports south of Cape Henlopen will be respired to stop at Quarantine for inspection by the Health Officer.

W.&J.SLOANE

Best Imported and Domestic

Wilton Carpets 200 Rolls at

\$2.00 per Yard

Regular price \$3.00 per yard

BROADWAY & 19th STREET

TO BE SOME MAY DAY STRIKES

PEACE IN BUILDING TRADES BUT NOT ELSEWHERE.

Excavators Displeased With Contractors Answer to Their Demands and Expect to Quit Work-Bakers Ready to Fight for the Ten Hour Workday.

May day strikes are lacking this year n the building trades, but other strikes threatened for this week, may involve about 34,000 or 35,000 men in New York. The Rockmen and Excavators' Union which made demands on the Contractors' Protective Association on March 20 for a

new wage scale and recognition of the union, have not received what they consider a satisfactory reply. They held a mass meeting yesterday in Webster Hall, Eleventh street near Third avenue, to consider the question of ordering a general strike.

The Rock Drillers' Union, the hoister

runners and several other like trades had passed resolu ions to stand by the excavators in case of a strike and were represented at the meeting.

Herman Robinson, general organizer of he American Federation of Labor, and

several other labor men made speeches and the reply of the Contractors' association was read and received with shouts of dissatisfaction. According to the officers of the union, the reply was an evasive one and left matters in the air.

A number of the men wanted an im mediate vote for a general strike, but eventually it was decided to leave the question to a strike committee composed of the executive committees of the unions represented, with power to call the strike at its discretion. The men were ordered to return to work pending orders. After the meeting Tito Pucelli, president of the Rockmen and Excava ors' Union made a statement in which he said:

"Before we order the strike we will wait to see what the employers mean to do. Full discretionary power has been given to the strike. The reply we received from the Contractors' Protective Association does not directly state that the demands are refused, but we can construe it only mediate vote for a general strike, but

take place this week. This strike will in-

volve about 1,000 men.

Since the United States Supreme Court declared the ten hour law in the bakeshops unconstitutional the union bakers in this city have been organized to enforce the ten hour workday by strikes. There are \$,000 union bakers in New York, 2,000 of whom have agreements beginning to-day whom have agreements beginning to-day for a ten hour workday. These are afraid that some of their employers may now ignore the agreement.

ignore the agreement.

The garment workers on the East Side are preparing for general strikes in July for recognition of the unions and a new wage scale. The largest of these organizations is the Cloakmakers' Union, which has a membership of between 11,000 and 12,000 in New York.

CONEY ISLAND TUNING UP. Yesterday's Sunshine Brought a Crowd,

and It Seemed Like July. Coney Island was abloom last night. It was busy enough all the afternoon, but it remained for evening to bring out its strong familiar points.

The largest two amusement places the Island are still closed, but most of the others were hard at work, and the spielers were hoarse. The dance halls were jammed and the cheap theaters flaunted their wares through the open doors.

There was no secret drinking of spirituous iquors. It was all open and aboveboard. On a thousand tables sat the sandwich which perisheth not, flanked by the beers that linger only a little while. Not content with such manifestations of the liberal spirit, some of the more eager traffickers in liquor posted big signs reading "Bar

open."

The proprietors of the big restaurants were complaining at 8 o'clook in the evening that they had not expected such a crowd and that their larders were almost exhausted. After that hour it was difficult to get good food. All along the line, of course, the hot dog smelled to heaven.

Every one seemed to be doing a lively business. The carousel horses withers were wrung. Narrow chested young men fought wrung. Narrow onested young men fought to get at the sledge machine. Candy men sheared taffy as blithely as though taffy were coupons. The sixteen lovely ladies in each variety theater sang with a will and the gentlemen in the front, or bottled beer, row bought with the same spirit. It seemed like July.

Ask Mayor to Investigate Strike. The Central Federated Union yesterday appointed a committee of three to call on Mayor McClellan to-day and request him to investigate an alleged violation of the eight hour law at the Jerome Park Reservoir, where there is a strike.

PUBLICATIONS.

you have always worn a Sack Suit to business, why not consider a Walking Suit this Spring? It is well to vary the cut of your clothes just as you vary fabrics and shades. Give us the opportunity to try on you several of our models. It will put you under no obli-

Prices range from \$20 to \$42. Subway Station just at our door. ASTOR-PLACE AND FOURTH AVENUE

MANSFIELD'S WOODLAND LIFE

In His Cincinnati Engagement He'll Have His Car Run on Faraway Sidetrack.

Richard Mansfield, who closed his season in Brooklyn on Saturday night, left early yesterday morning in his private car for Cincinnati, where on Monday evening he opens for a week. The actor's dislike for Western hotels has become so well known that a few railway officials have planned for his personal comfort in a way that is

Mr. Mansfield will not be compelled to sleep in a Cincinnati hotel, but instead will live in his private car. What is more, the actor will not sleep on a sidetrack in a noisy railroad yard, but in the heart of a forest with nothing to bother his peace of mind.

Each night at the conclusion of a performance at the Grand Opera House the actor will be driven in a cab to the Grand Central depot, where his private car. attached to a late suburban train, will be waiting. At Fernbank, a village twelve the Ohio River, the car will be switched on a single track line that runs around the village to a large tobacoo warehouse between two hills.

The private car will be stopped half The private car will be stopped half way between the village and the warehouse. Here there is a thickly wooded spot, running through which is a stream well stocked with fish. The experience will not be new to the actor. The experiment was tried last year and so pleased was Mr. Mansfield that he told a stream of the stream that he told a party of friends at the New Amsterdam Theater one night that he would be very happy when his New York season had ended.

The news of the actor's Cincinnati stay was noised about among the various railroad men and at several cities similar schemes will be tried. It is likely that on only a few occasions in his present trip will Mr. Mansfield have to put up with hotel life.

PADEREWSKI TOO ILL TO TRAVEL Pianist Stays in His Priyate Car in Boston -May Be Here To-day.

Boston, April 30 .- Paderewski was not taken to New York to-day as was planned last night. His private car remains in the Boston and Albany Railroad yard at Exeter street, and here the pianist lies in his bed, suffering intense pain. An attempt was made this afternoon to take him to a hotel, but the pain was so acute that it was decided that he would be better

that it was decided that he would be better off aboard the car.

As soon as the planist is able he will be taken to the Hotel Brunswick, pending his departure for New York. It is possible that he will remain here for a week. Paderewski's condition is no more serieus than yesterday. Cartloads of flowers have been sent to his bedside and letters and despatches of sympathy have poured in on him.

Ignace Paderewski, the pianist, did not return to this city from Boston yesterday. He will arrive here to-night or to-morrow morning, it is hoped, so that he can attend the Modjeska benefit at the Metropolitan Opera House to-morrow afternoon. Pader-ewski will occupy a box. He will be unable to play at the benefit, but he may be induced to make a speech.

Daniel Frohman, manager of the benefit, got a telegram from Paderewski yesterday saying that the reason he didn't come to this city yesterday was that his doctor insisted that he remain in Boston a day

longer to rest. Grand Opera by Negroes.

The Theodore Drury Opera Company, which is composed entirely of negroes, will hold its sixth annual performance at the Lexington Opera House on May 15. For the second time in the history of the organization Bizet's "Carmen" will be sung.

PUBLICATIONS.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON'S FUNERAL. Brief Services at His Summer Cottage

ROUGH HOUSE FOR MAN WHO CALLED COP O'HOOLIHAN A HARP.

Wife Screams That Police Are Murdering Him as He Falls Down Prison Stairs -Cops Wouldn't Let Her Pay His Fine Magistrate Barlow Raps for Order.

WILD SCENE IN POLICE COURT.

There was a wild five minutes yesterday in the Essex Market police court just after Weitz of 254 Delancey street was arraigned on the charge of disorderly conduct. The complaint against him alleged that he used disrespectful language to Policeman O'Hoolihan of the Delancey street station

O'Hoolihan told Magistrate Barlow that when he ordered Weitz to move on Weitz called him a vile name. "What was the name?" asked the Magis-

"He called me a harp," said O'Hoolihan. The Magistrate fined Weitz \$3.

When the sentence was pronounced Weitz's wife rushed to the rail and tried to hand him the money to pay the fine. A court policeman brushed her aside and she began to scream and in a second the court room was in an up court policeman grabbed Weitz by the coat collar and dragged him to the door opening to the stairway leading to the court prison. Mrs. Weitz grabbed her hus-band's coattails, but she was brushed aside by one of the policemen. When Weitz was taken to the top of

the stairway leading to the prison be either fell or, as some spectators said, was pushed down the stairs. He landed at the bottom of the stairs in a badly bruised condition.

Then he was dragged into a cell.

When Mrs. Weitz, who had managed to peep through the doorway, saw her hus-band fall down the stairs, she yelled: "Help, help! they are murdering my husband!"

She shricked so loud that several other She shrieked so loud that several other women who were sitting on the benches had hysterios. They stood up on the benches and huried epithets at the police. It took the combined efforts of Roundsman Sheeban and the court squad to restore order. Magistrate Barlow's gavel, with which he remore reserved the was not heard in order. Magistrate Barlow's gavel, with which he rapped repeatedly, was not heard in the uproar. To add to the excitement Mrs. Weitz fainted after shrieking in piercing tones that her husband was being murdered by the police.

When after fifteen minutes order was restored, a man paid Weitz's fine and he was released and went out of the side door of the prison.

BOWERY METCALFE CASE.

Critic for Jewish Newspaper Barred From

Bernard G. Richards, dramatic critic for several Yiddish newspapers, was barred from the Thalia Theater in the Bowery yesterday afternoon. Madame K. Litzin appeared at the matinee in 'The Oath.' Richards, it was said, recently wrote something about her acting which did not please

Michael Mintz, proprietor of the Daily Jewish Herald, is the actress's husband. He was at the theater as her representative yesterday afternoon when Richards went there with an order for two tickets signed by Leo Greenback, the manager.

Mintz, according to Richards's friends, refused to honor the order. When Richards offered to buy two tickets he was told that they would not be sold to him.

Crap Game Bald.

Four detectives of the West Forty-seventh street police station house descended on an alleged crap joint in the basement of an alleged crap joint in the basement of 1556 Broadway, late yesterday afternoon. After some lively scrambling in the hall-ways and on fire escapes, twenty men were arrested among them the alleged proprietor, Wallace Sweeney, 30 years old, of 149 Eighth avenue. Several dice and \$3.20 in coin was confiscated.

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A Machine a Minute

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REMINGTON TYPEWRITER COMPANY, New York and Everywhere

-Many Floral Tributes. BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., April 30 .- After services of the simplest character had been held this afternoon, the body of Joseph

Jefferson, the distinguished actor, was laid away in the lot in the Bay View Cemetery in Sandwich. The Rev. Edward A. Horton of Boston, chaplain of the Massachusette Senate, conducted a brief service at the Jefferson summer cottage, Crows Nest, which was attended only by members of the family and a few very intimate friends. The casket was placed in the library

and surrounding it was a solid bank of fioral tributes, both in set pieces and in loose bouquets. The Players Club of New York, the Old Colony Club of Sandwich and the Bohemian Club of San Francisco, organizations of which Mr. Jefferson was a member, sent massive pieces, and the most prominent actors and actresses of the country paid tribute in a similar manner.

Mr. Horton began the service by reading Mr. Jefferson's favorite poem, Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," and then referred briefly to the life and work of the actor. The services concluded with prayer.

The pallbearers were Charles J. Rolfe and Glen McDonough, relatives of Mr. Jefferson by marriage; Samuel Phellep, his rmer stage manager: Richard Watson Gilder of New York, Carl Kettler, his personal attendant; Dr. George Barry, J. A. Walker and Edward Black.

Walker and Edward Black.

The funeral cort ge started from the house about noon, and while it was winding its way toward the cemetery, six miles away, a public service for Mr. Jefferson was being held in the Sandwich town hall.

A number of the local clergymen took part, and the Rev. O. L. Griswold, pastor of the Methodist church, delivered an impressive eulogy. At the close of this gathering those who attended went to the cemetery, the bell tolling as the hearse approached. The casket was placed beside the grave and the mass of flowers was heaped about it.

heaped about it.

heaped about it.

Mr. Horton then read the Unitarian burial service, after which the entire party withdrew from the vicinity, leaving Charles B. Jefferson to watch the lowering of the casket into its last resting place.

A policeman has been stationed at the grave and this guard will be maintained for a few days, as it is feared that efforts will be made by the morbid to secure some of the flowers.

SERVICE FOR JOE JEFFERSON. Players' Club Listens to a Talk by Dr.

G. C. Heughton. The services in memory of Joseph Jefferson, conducted by Dr. G. C. Houghton, under the auspices of the Players Club yesterday afternoon filled every available seat in the Little Church Around the Corner and hundreds who could not get in stood outside in a mass extending to the opposite side of Twenty-ninth street.

David Bispham sang "Crossing the Bar, Jefferson's favorite hymn. Some of the other hymns sung were "Lead. Kindly Light," "Let Me Know Mine End," and "Now the Laborer's Task Is O'er." Dr. Houghton's words were brief.

"Rest," he said, "has come to our beloved friend Joseph Jefferson, foremost in his work. The Players have lost a leader who was eminently fit to wear the mantle that iescended upon him from their first leader, Edwin Booth. I ask God's blessing on Joseph Jefferson's bereaved family and

upon himself."
Mme. Modjeska, in deep mourning, was in a pew with Daniel Frohman. Others seen in the church were Mrs. Leslie Carseen in the church were are Lesies Car-ter, Miss Marguerite Merrington, William Bispham, F. F. Mackay, Judge Joseph F. Daly, David Belasco, Barton Hill Edmund Clarence Stedman, William Gillette, Milton Nobles, John G. Milburn and James S.

Metcalfe.

The ushers were Edward W. Walsh, John Blair, David Warfield, Henry Wood, Vincent Serrano, Joseph Kilgour, William Norris, J. H. Bearemo, Wright Cramer and J. W. Lebaugh, Jr.

Dr. Yznaga says:

"Every thought of a man . . . is . . . simply the inevitable output of his existing cerebral conditions. The way to save men, therefore, is to treat their brains scientifically."

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LAST HERBERT CONCERT. Composer Plans to Repeat the Series Next Winter and Spring.

The last and by all odds the best of the Sunday night concerts by Victor Herbert and his orchestra was given last night in the Majestic Theater, and as usual the audience taxed the capacity of the playhouse. As a result of the support the concerts have received Mr. Herbert has decided to resume them early in the fall and give one every Sunday evening through the winter

and spring.
In addition to a program of the usual length the audience last night heard a number of encores which included several of Mr. Herbert's compositions. The regu-lar program included the "Mignon" over-ture, Bach's Air and Mendelssohn's "Spinning Song." Herbert's Irish Rhapsody, the ballet music from Massenet's "Le Cid" and Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries." The soloist, Miss May Naudain, whose previous appearances at the concerts have made her a favorite, added to her former success. She sang Bachelet's aria, "Chère Nuit." Tosti's "Serenata" and Swinburne's "Love Laid His Sleepless Head," for which Herbert wrote the music. She was in exertionally good voice and only after she ceptionally good voice and only after she had responded to three encores was she allowed to leave the stage for good.

AMUSEMENTS.

BELASCO Theatre. To-night 8. Mat. Sat. Bavid Belasco presents MRS. Leslie Carternew PLAY ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 14th St. and Irving Pl.
LAST WEEK-Last Times in N. V.
DAVID RELASCO presents BLANCHE
BATES IN OF THE GODS.
Popular Prices. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2. Eve., 8.
NEXT WEEK-Quincy Adams Sawyer. BIJOU Evg. 8:15. Matinee Saturday at 2.
250th TIME TO NIGHT.
DAVID BELASCO presents
WARFIELD in THE MUSIC
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NEW AMSTERDAM Evs. 8.18. Mat. Sat. KYRLE BELLEW—ELEANOR ROBSON and a distinguished ALL STAR CAST in She Stoops to Conquer. Next Monday, TRILBY ORIGINAL CAST

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LAST MAT. SAT'Y. Evgs. 8:15.
LAST The Education of Mr. Pipp
By Augustus Thomas, with Digby Bell. NEW YORK THEATRE 25c.50-,75c.81
HENRY W. PRINCE OF PILSEN
N'AL MOB. Geo. M. Cohan "Little Johnny Jones"

HARLEN EVES 8-15. Matinee Saturday 2:15.
CHARLES HAWTREY
HOUSE "A MESSAGE FROM MARS" HURTIG SEAMONS WEST HAT BALLY STAR VALUEVILLE Heary E. Dixey & Co., Elsie danis, Etc. AMMERSTEIN'S
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SAM BERNARD in the Musical Parce
"THE ROLLICKING
With Hattie Williams, Joseph Coyne. 20 others

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BENEFIT ACTORS' FUND.
CHARLES HAWTREY In The Splendid Life KNICKERBOCKER Theatre, B'way & 39th at TO-NIGHT 8:15. Matinee Saturday, 2:15. FRANK DANIELS

the Musical Farce, SERGEANT BRUE. HUDSON THEATRE, 44th St., near B'wag NEW AMERICAN The Heir to the Hoorah MRS. SARAH COWELL LE MOYNE DALY'S Theatre, B'way & 30 st, LAST WEEK
SAN TOY With JAMES T
POWERS and
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TO-MORROW (Tuesday) EVENING.
TO-MORROW (Tuesday) EVENING. Ethel Barrymore "A Bots House." METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE.

MODJESKA TESTIMONIAL

Doors open 1:18. Tea and Luncheon served.
In addition to Ada Rehan, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, David Hispham and the other artists already announced, Vladimir de Pachman, the distinguished plantst, and Mme. Ella Russell, the English prima donna, will appear. Scats and boxes at the Met. box office.
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BENEFIT for Miss A. Barsesen, Sardou's
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